

SAFARI ROUTE TO THE NORTH

New Plan to Hunt North Oil Tested

Change in Equipment May Open Up Vast Territory

By Stanley Burke
Bulletin Staff Writer

A stubby little 16-horsepower tractor, now being tested in Edmonton, may be the vehicle which will rock back the northern frontier of the oil industry across 500 miles of muskeg.

The man who proposes to go into the north astride the old farm tractor is Went (Wentworth) J. Tellington, a 33-year-old problem hunter who earned his reputation beating the oil industry's headaches on the 125 degree sands of the southwestern United States deserts.

Alberta Plans New Appeal In Royalty Case

Alberta government will ask leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada in the case of Huggard Assets Ltd., from whom it seeks the right to levy royalties on land owned by the company in the Fort McMurray district.

Deputy attorney general H. J. Wilson said this step would be taken in view of split decision delivered today by four judges of the appellate division of the Alberta supreme court.

The appeal by the province was from a judgment of Mr. Justice Boyd McElride which declared the province had no right to impose royalty on the petroleum and natural gas owned by Huggard Assets on 1,200 acres of land which was originally granted by the Dominion government in August, 1913.

BASIS OF JUDGMENT

The judgment by Mr. Justice McElride was based on the claim that the provincial government does not have the right to levy on this land because the original grant was given by the Dominion government.

If the Supreme Court of Canada upholds the original decision, the province would be prevented from levying royalties on all land originally granted by the Dominion, if no royalties already had been stipulated.

Greek Gov't Quits Athens

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Premier Alexander Dimeos and his coalition government quit today in a political crisis touched off by the resignation of Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, commander-in-chief of the army.

Race Entries and Jockeys on Page 10

Late News Hashes

Low Opposes Red Recognition

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Solon Low, Social Credit leader, said in an interview today that Canada should refuse to recognize the Chinese Communist government. He said the dominion should aid the Nationalist regime in Formosa, even to the extent of sending it supplies.

Truman Silent on Atom Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(UP)—President Truman today refused to confirm or deny a published report that he is studying feasibility of a vast project to manufacture super atomic bombs made of hydrogen. The super atomic project was brought up by a reporter who asked the president for comment on an editorial published yesterday by the Washington Post.

By-Election Set for Feb. 8

REGINA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Premier T. C. Douglas announced today that writs have been issued for a by-election in the Saskatchewan constituency of The Battledores Feb. 8. The by-election is being held to fill the vacancy in the legislature caused by the death Dec. 17 of Paul Prince.

To Probe Holdup by Police

MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—(CP)—The Montreal Star said today that an interview today with the attorney general had been retained by banking authorities to "press for a full-scale inquiry into an arrested man's claims that two provincial police detectives engineered a bank holdup."

Recognition Now Premature

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—State secretary Dean Acheson said today that the United States considers premature any consideration or recognition of the Chinese Communist government at this time.

Wounding of Mother Charged

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 5.—(UP)—Irving L. Field, 43, of Montreal, was held in \$25,000 bail today on charges that he shot and seriously wounded a woman in her during a violent argument in her apartment here.



FIRST PICTURE of widely-publicized baby of Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan is taken with mother in Lausanne, Switzerland. Daughter of American movie star and wealthy Moslem has been named Princess Yasmin. Jewels, flowers and messages of congratulations from all over the world poured into clinic after birth December 28.

Lt.-Governor, Chief Justice Known by Tomorrow Night

U.S. TO FIGHT RUSS MOVE ON YUGOSLAVS

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(Reuters)—The United States will oppose any Russian aggression against Yugoslavia which is clearly threatened at the present time, George V. Allen, American ambassador-designate to Yugoslavia, today said a press conference here.

Allen quoted a statement by President Truman made Dec. 22, 1945, that it was the policy of the United States to oppose aggression.

"That goes for Yugoslavia, which is clearly threatened and in that situation America's opposition is applicable."

Heat Records Are Set In Many East Cities

By The Canadian Press

King Winter, blowing his head off in western Canada, is having another go at it in eastern sections of the Dominion today. He may succeed this time, the weathermen predict.

The G's Man has been gripping most western points with sub-zero temperatures, but went haywire in east, where half a dozen one-day heat records went by the boards on Wednesday.

However, he's expected to make headway in those parts today. Weather officials said colder air is sweeping eastward and will replace warm air over points as far as southern Quebec by today. They also called for intermittent snow flurries—heralding the return of real winter in the east.

MONTREAL RECORD

All eastern North America experienced near-record temperatures Wednesday. Montreal had its warmest January day in history when the mercury hit 60 degrees. The St. Lawrence river was free of ice all the way to the Atlantic and weather officials said it was the greatest January warm spell in 75 years.

In western Canada winter is progressing in true fashion. Residents in British Columbia, already shivering and virtually blanketed in snow, were in store for another blizzard.

It was six degrees above zero at Vancouver Wednesday, 22 below at Prince George, B.C., and 20 below or colder at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Regina.

Coldest weather of the winter still gripped the lower mainland of Vancouver where 2,000 mail workers are out of work after ice forced more than a dozen snowmobiles to close down. In the same

RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS			
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Mermaid	1:00	2:00	1:00
Duty	1:00	2:00	1:00
Time 1:13 1-5.			
SECOND RACE—	11:00	9:00	6:00
Yukon Rider	2:00	2:00	2:00
Hypocrite	2:00	2:00	2:00
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THIRD RACE—	8:00	2:00	6:00
Blue Bird	2:00	2:00	2:00
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Weak Chinook To Ease Cold

Edmontonians breathed a sigh of relief today as temperatures continued to climb and weak chinooks were forecast.

Shaking off the last of the extreme cold spell, temperatures began rising yesterday, reaching a high of one above at two o'clock in the afternoon. Low last night was 23 below, occurring at 2 a.m.

A weak chinook is working south from Alaska along the foothills. Edmonton will not be in the direct path, but will experience slightly warmer temperatures up to 15 below.

However, a weather disturbance is following in the wake of the chinook and is expected to bring another spell of cold weather. According to the weather office, cold air will move into Edmonton tonight and will cover the district by morning.

Cold spots on the prairies last night were Vermilion with 48 below, while last spot for Alberta was Fort McMurray with 51 below.

U.S. Refuses Formosa Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(UPI)—President Truman said today this government has no intention of using its armed forces to protect Formosa from Communist advance.

The president, in a carefully worded statement, said the U.S. would not in any way interfere in the present situation or follow a course which would "lead to involvement in the civil conflict in China."

The president said this policy of non-interference was based on the military situation and the "open door" policy in the Orient many years ago and continued down through the Potsdam Declaration of 1945.

Fatted Calves Killed To Hail Election Win

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 5.—(UPI)—Members of the nationalistic Wafd party slaughtered fatted calves today to celebrate their landslide victory in the recent election and the return to power of "Prodigal Son" Mustapha Nahaas Pasha.

The latest, incomplete count showed the Wafd had won 161 seats in the chamber of deputies, giving them an absolute majority in the 313-member house.

Overseers speculated meanings that the party would control more than 200 seats when the count had been completed.

Edmonton Delegates Favor Joint Route

By Art Eiter
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Alberta and British Columbia links in the Trans-Canada Highway and any pipelines for export of natural gas to the Pacific coast should be built side by side along the Yellowhead route from Edmonton.

That was the belief of Edmonton's Trans-Canada Highway delegation as it left for Victoria today to confer with British Columbia officials on the western aspects of the highway.

"We believe British Columbia's best argument for a highway paralleling the proposed gas pipeline is that it will give that province more assurance of a lasting supply of gas and later of oil," said A.D. Williams Hawrelak, a member of the delegation.

Mayor Sid Parsons backed A.D. Williams' statement.

Announcing the delegation's official stand on the highway's today, Doug Hershman, acting secretary of Trans-Canada Highway Association (Yellowhead Route) in absence of R. T. Love, said:

"We are so sold on the Yellowhead route that we're confident when the facts are weighed by an impartial commission and laid to the public, there will be no question as to which is the best route."

"The delegation, in a meeting to-morrow with R. C. Carson, B.C. minister of public works, will seek that province's support for a request that Ottawa appoint an impartial and competent commission of engineers to decide on the highway's actual route."

A. Fred Macdonald, MP for Edmonton-East, will accompany the delegation, which consists of Mayor Parsons, A.D. Williams, and V. J. Macdonald.

ONLY PROPER WAY

Appointment of such a commission is the only way to properly satisfy the three Alberta groups.

British To Quell Eritrea Attacks

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(UPI)—A British warship, possibly the destroyer Chequers, with the Duke of Edinburgh aboard, and troop reinforcements, were on their way to the East African colony of Eritrea today under orders to halt native terrorist attacks on Italian colonies.

Britain was also understood to be moving Royal Air Force fighter squadrons for its Mid-Eastern Command to Amara, capital of Eritrea, and to Mekele, capital of Italian Somaliland, for policing duties.

Addition Work Starts By Jan. 15

Work on the \$1,000,000 addition to Eaton's Edmonton store is expected to commence by Jan. 15, store manager J. H. Williams said today.

Mr. Williams said the contractor is ready to go ahead with the top story addition as soon as steel arrives.

Contract has been let to Christensen and Macdonald, Edmonton.



TINY TRACTOR is expected to beat Old Man of the North for Alberta oil industry. Edmonton oil team has worked out radical new plan to explore muskeg country. Small four-wheel drive tractor would carry special lightweight drill and instruments designed to cross bogs. Camp buildings would be built of aircraft materials. New system could roll back oil frontier 500 miles.

It Happened TODAY

Compiled by Charles MacFarlane
Bulletin Telegraph Editor

Briefs from Britain

A little kitten with a whopping daisy spell wound up in Peggy Brown's cat clinic in London yesterday after being found through the streets of London. A trucker who helped wound kitten stagger in said she had whirled an estimated 22 miles, wedged between the double wheels of a truck.

It took over an hour to "unwind" poor kitty.

Sir Thomas Beconham cooked up a shocker today for said London.

The millionaire orchestra leader stepped down the grandstand of the later Queen Elizabeth's coronation in a dark beribboned white hat from Texas. "I'm going to walk down Bond Street with it to show the English what a real hat is," he said. Sir Tom is just back from a tour of the U.S. and Canada.

An 18-year-old boy from Liverpool, who had been reform school so much he has broken out of them 12 times—now by using a stolen airplane—appeared in court yesterday.

He was charged with stealing a second airplane. He was sent back to reform school.

But not before the Crown admitted he had shown himself an invincible entertainer and determination. In one of his escapes he safely flew a small plane without flight training. On another occasion he escaped by row-boat.

From The 'Seamier' Side

It's always closed season on the pastures of discarded women in Los Angeles. At least that's the thinking of municipal judge Bill Byrne as he sentenced two young to a week-end in jail for being out of control on the streets. They admitted taking potshots with air rifles at the roasting curves of feminine statuettes on Hollywood Boulevard.

Los Angeles thieves who took a small box resembling a cash register from a research laboratory there may be picking it out of their teeth one of these days. Some the box is an instrument used for testing of underground oil pools. It contains 27 dynamic cells, which, if any attempt is made to open the box, will explode.

Strictly Pot Pourri

New York's Ritz-Carlton hotel, a longtime city landmark, will be closed early next year for construction of a 25-story office building. A real estate firm said the sum involved in purchase of the hotel property was more than \$20 million and that some \$15 million would be spent to erect the new office structure.

Discharged at the prospect of moving a sad-eyed three-ton elephant to a hospital, doctors in Atlanta, Ga., today tried to cure the ailing pachyderm with huge shots of penicillin.

Coco, a 25-year-old lady elephant, has a bad knee. She limps around her stall in the zoo, unable to do her usual tricks for the audience. Doctors don't know what the matter. She might have arthritis or maybe she just bumped her knee.

A Berlin tailor who fell asleep in a street after an evening's celebration, was roughly awakened by an ambulance which ran over him in the dark—and then took him to hospital.

The government of east German province of Mecklenburg has closed all cabarets and variety shows because they are "capitalist survivals."

The Conservative Evening News in London today praised Canada for her "uncommon genius" in selling Britain \$50,000,000 pounds of butter at a price lower than that paid by the Dominion to its own producers.

A buyers' strike on the purchase of new farm equipment until the Dominion government establishes prices in agriculture prices was averted by 2,000 farmers who signed a petition at a mass meeting in Walkerton, Ontario, today.

Benevolent Society Complaint Is Voiced

Alberta Labor Act after "plenty of room for improvement," according to a brief submitted today to the provincial cabinet by the Alberta Federation of Labor executive committee.

The brief sought amendments to the act to prevent harassment of unionists by employers, to extend the act to include part-time workers, to extend the act to include part-time workers, to extend the act to include part-time workers.

Government survey of Alberta to determine "unemployment" conditions of workers was also mentioned.

Appointment of additional inspectors to enforce act regulations in industry was suggested.

Board of industrial relations was requested for "various" action on requests for the appointment of arbitrators or the taking of strikes votes.

The brief contended that the benefits staff should be increased, and salaries of board members should be increased.

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The Bulletin's Travel Guide

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PARTY CHIEF Tom Hughes (left) and Editor Keller long attorney Glenn Lane a few moments after a jury acquitted them of embezzlement charges.

20 Per Cent Wage Boost Demanded by Railroaders

—A board of conciliation officers hearings here Monday to deal with demands by the International Railway Labor Organization upon Canadian railroads for adoption of a 60-hour week with a 20 per cent increase in hourly wage rates.

The increase would be the most since 1945, when wages were raised by 10 per cent. The board is expected to report its findings by the end of the month.

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Local Man Wins Income Tax Appeal

Board Upholds Florist's Claim for Car Expenses

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—The income tax appeal board today upheld the revenue department's practice of allowing a business man to claim a deduction of up to 75 per cent of the expenses involved in operating his car for both business and pleasure purposes.

The board's ruling was given in the case of William M. Harnwell, of Ottawa, a florist, who claimed a deduction of \$1,000 for his car expenses.

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Eggs, Meat Lower Cost Bureau Says

Living Index Drops One-Fifth of Point During November

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Cuts in prices for eggs and meats snipped one-fifth of a point from the cost of living index during November, the Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

It was the fourth successive monthly decline. The index dropped to 105.5 compared with 107.1 during October.

The index, which reached an all-time high of 107.5 last July, still is 63.2 per cent higher than living costs in August, 1939. The index is calculated on the basis 1932-33 prices equal 100.

THREE RECORDS

Although food continued to bear a downward margin in prices, three higher records were established by November prices for eggs, poultry and miscellaneous items, making up 48 per cent of the index.

Sharp drops in egg prices and lesser declines in meat reduced the food sub-index 1.4 points from 203.3 to 201.9—fourth drop in food prices in four months. Coffee was the only food item noted by the bureau to make any considerable advance.

Another segment of the price barometer to slip was home furnishings, which dropped three-tenths of a point from 367.4 to 367.1.

Results of the Bureau's quarterly rent survey showed a strong advance in rents. The subgroup moved up 1.3 points from its previous record of 123.9 to 125.6.

While Canadian prices continued to show fractional declines, prices in the United States showed virtually no change in living costs in November. In mid-November, the U.S. index was estimated at 106.6 per cent of the 1932-33 average.

SHOW DELINE

On the wholesale side, the Bureau's indices for industrial materials and Canadian farm products both showed declines.

The farm products index declined 1.2 points from 145.1 to 143.9. Field products remained steady at 122.8, but animal products closed 3.3 points lower at 179.1.

Eggs were mainly responsible, dropping 3.56 points to 82.3.

13 Injured

DETROIT, Jan. 5.—(AP)—A policeman's car plowed into an open taxi today here yesterday, scattering like bowling pins a score of men and women waiting for a street car.

Thirteen persons were injured, one seriously. Patrolman George C. McCarthy, 34, was arrested seven hours later at his post. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Thugs Active

NACMINE, Alta., Jan. 5.—(CP)—Thieves last night broke into two of this village's grocery stores and into the post office, gaining entry by breaking glass in the front windows. They obtained \$2 in one store, \$15 in another but nothing from the post office.

Canadians Drink Twice As Much As During 1939

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Consumption of beer and liquor in Canada is more than double what it was 10 years ago.

And more people turned to beer instead of wine and liquor during the last fiscal year.

Consumption of beer in Canada reached an all-time high—175,663,000 gallons—during the year ended March 31, 1940, the bureau of statistics reported.

Liquor consumption was lower than the previous year, but it still was higher than in any years except the record 1937-38 fiscal year.

It was a big year, too, for the federal tax collector. He got \$141,700,000 from taxes on beer and wine. Provincial governments got

more, but provincial revenues for the fiscal year were not available. Consumption of spirits was 6,832,255 proof gallons compared with 7,520,000 the year before. In 1940, consumption was 3,318,409 proof gallons.

Wine consumption was 4,711,000 gallons, compared with 5,212,000 in 1940. It was 4,052,000.

The bureau's report also showed that convictions for drunkenness during the 22 months ending Sept. 30, 1940, were 96 per cent higher than in 1939. Convictions totaled 79,847 in 1940, compared with 36,007 in 1939.

Iran IV, of Russia, called upon the Territor, took the title of Tsar of all Russia in 1947, after he had been a boy king from the age of three.



HAPPY REUNION took place in San Francisco this week when Bernad Voigt, eight, was reunited with mother after two-year separation. Mrs. Voigt married U.S. soldier, killed during war in Germany. Bernad spent past two years with grandmother in Frankfurt, Germany, as mother worked to provide home. Pair will live in Palo Alto, Calif.

'Atom Iodine' Is Used On Manitoba People

WINNIPEG, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Professors of University of Manitoba Medical College are making the first use in Canada of radio-active iodine on humans.

Officials disclosed the iodine compound (I-131) is supplied by the Canadian atomic energy plant at Chalk River, Ont., and is a by-product of uranium 235. The compound has been in use on patients at the Winnipeg General Hospital.

Doctors said its chief value is in measuring the amount of iodine consumed by the thyroid gland by supplying a patient with small amounts of iodine which is harmless.

Failure of the gland to gather sufficient iodine is the cause of goitres. Knowledge on the amount of iodine which the gland consumes enables doctors to detect whether the thyroid is working normally.

Considerable experimental work is being carried on at MCGI University in Montreal but almost exclusively with animals. The material has little known therapeutic use, doctors said, but it is "invaluable" diagnostically.

Bowmanville Gets Editorial Prize

EDMONTON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—The Canadian Star newspaper, Bowmanville, Ont., has been awarded the Canadian weekly editorial trophy as winner of a national editorial competition.

Second place went to Richmond Hill, Ont. Liberal, and third to Powell River, B.C. News.

Subject of the winning editorial was the role of municipal government in Canadian affairs.

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Housewives Are Cheered As Pork Products Drop

By The Canadian Press

Good news for housewives today is the drop in price of bacon and pork cuts. Prices started tumbling in most Canadian centres Wednesday.

Meat traders officials think the drop will continue for a few days.

The drop was forecast last month when the food contracts with Britain were under discussion at Ottawa. A bacon contract with Britain now has been signed at lower prices than in the old contract, and this has resulted in lower prices from wholesalers to retailers.

Compared with a week ago, side bacon was 20 cents cheaper at Winnipeg yesterday, and reductions of 10 cents a pound were reported at Edmonton and Toronto. The cut was six cents at Ottawa, five cents at Regina and three cents at Halifax.

Pork tenderloin and other pork cuts were lower by a few cents at most places, with a drop of 12 cents a pound in the price of pork tenderloin at Toronto.

DROP IN BACON

Side bacon was reduced from 80 to 77 cents a pound at Halifax, and was down from 38 cents to 40 cents at Toronto. At Ottawa bacon was down from 76 to 70 cents, while Winnipeg reported a price of 14 cents a pound compared with 24 cents a week ago. At Regina it was down to 35 cents from 40 a half cent week, while at Vancouver, where retail stores were closed Wednesday.

day, a general reduction of 1 1/2 cents a pound in wholesale prices was reported.

The new Vancouver bacon price was quoted at 38 cents a pound.

Pork tenderloin was down 25 cents at 65 cents a pound at Quebec, compared with a week ago. It was down 20 cents at 59 cents at Winnipeg, and down 12 cents at 23 cents in Toronto. Other tenderloin prices were 81 cents at Halifax, down three cents, 65 cents at Edmonton, down 15 cents.

IN CALGARY

At Saskatoon bacon prices, reported at 35 to 42 cents a pound, dropped to 30 to 36 cents.

Pork tenderloin, previously 58 cents, was quoted at 45 to 46 cents, and ham from 40 to 45 cents, and ham from 85 to 88 cents.

In Calgary wholesale pork prices dropped from three to five cents a pound. Similar retail price drops were expected later in the week.

Phone Strike Looms In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—AT&T communications workers began polling 150,000 of its members today in preparation for a nationwide telephone strike to "start" sometime.

The union said nearly 100,000 workers already have voted to strike if the Bell system refuses to grant its demands for a "substantial wage increase."

A shorter work week and shorter apprenticeship periods.



ATTRACTIVE Mrs. Betty Magruder, 28, University of California graduate, was one of two women indicted recently for federal grand jury in San Francisco on charges of abducting Harry Bridges secretary trial. She was accused of conspiring to influence prospective witnesses.

Canada Gravel For Minnesota

RAINY RIVER, Ont., Jan. 5.—(CP)—Part of Canada is going to be moved to Minnesota.

The state highway department will take 100,000 cubic yards of gravel from a pit near here, for use on a highway-giving job.

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East Inquest Probes Four-Year-Old Death

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 5.—(BUP)—A leading Windsor doctor, reportedly responsible for the deaths of twin babies shortly after their birth four years ago, was expected to give his version of the case at an inquest opening tomorrow.

The mysterious deaths of the twins was brought to the attention of the crown attorney's office by Mayor Arthur Resmae. He refused, however, to make public the names of the doctor or the mother.

The mayor also refused to state whether the babies had been deformed at birth. It had been speculated that the doctor had allowed the children to die because they were not normal.

Assistant Crown Attorney Arthur Duhaime said the inquest was ordered "because we don't know how the babies died and we want to find out."

He also refused to give the names of any of those involved in the case.

The mayor said the doctor, a number of the Metropolitan Hospital staff, was called to the home of a poor woman in January, 1940. An ambulance driver had begun delivery when the doctor arrived.

The doctor completed delivery and then ordered the driver to take the mother to the hospital and the babies to the morgue.

When the driver returned for the babies he found them alive and crying. He rushed them to the hospital but they died the next day, Duhaime said.

SHAKE-UP RESULTS

The mayor said the case was brought to his attention by several citizens during the summer. The woman was about 25 years old and had thought her children died at birth.

Mayor Resmae recently was the victim of an investigation of the Metropolitan Hospital nursing staff. It had been charged he had attended a party in a Detroit hotel with a number of nurses. A shake-up of the hospital administration was ordered as a result.

Deaths Yesterday

By The Canadian Press
TRONA, Calif.—George Palmer Putnam, 63, publisher-husband of the late Amelia Earhart, noted aviator.

WASHINGTON—Sir William Lewis, 72, former Washington correspondent for the London Times.

INDIANAPOLIS—Miles Tiernan, 53, promotion director of the Indianapolis Star and News.

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HOT: EYING Clark Gable in gala Hawaiian garb, and before tree beside sea near Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, where they have rented a cottage. Gable pulled surprise-of-the-year shortly before 1949 bowed out as he married widow of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Now that the 10 best-dressed women of the year have been named, Marjorie Main wants to head a list of the 10 worst-dressed.

"That's one honor I have coming to me," drawled the gravel-throated actress. "I don't give a hoot for clothes."

Miss Main's disinterest in garb dates back to earlier days.

"When I was a little girl," she recalled, "my mother would give me a number of dresses. I would wear just one of them until it was worn out. My late husband tried to get me to buy a lot of dresses, but didn't have much success."

Her difficulties seem far from her relations with salesgirls.

"I wouldn't mind if I could go into a store, grab a dress off the rack and pay for it," she said.

TALKING SALESGIRLS

"But the trouble is that the salesgirl always talks—bla bla bla—until her driver drives me nuts. Finally, about two in the afternoon when she has shown me everything in the store, I say, 'Look, sister, my feet are killing me. I'm just as anxious to buy a dress as you are to sell it to me. Now, let's quit fooling around.'"

Lately, Miss Main has avoided warfare with salespeople by hiring a dressmaker.

"I buy a bunch of material and take it to her and say, 'Here, whip me up something.' How many fittings do I have? I've had just one. She's got the measurements, now she can make the dresses all alike."

Miss Main, who was decked out in a frumpy farm dress for "Summer Stock" once but one costume black, pre-war affair. The only time she might have rivalled best-dressed Mrs. William Paley was at the Academy Awards two years ago. She was up for an Oscar for "The Egg and I."

"I was going a picture for Leonid Kinskey and he wanted me to put on the dog," she said. "So he brought me a formal dress and loaned me a fur coat. The next day the coat went back and I haven't worn the dress since."

TODAY'S FEATURE

Twenty-five years ago in Hollywood... Hoppy married was Jack Pickford and Marylin Miller, who said she would devote her talents to the screen... Ronald Colman was a bright young star... Theda Bara's comeback almost equalled Sarah Bernhardt's farewell.

Lila Grey was Charlie Chaplin's newest find... The Black Sox—senior bathing beauties were the sensation of the day.

MARRIAGE to All-American and Lena Horne Notre Dame of cinema, is in offering for 25-year-old Lois Newberry, who told reporters she and Horne would be married soon. Miss Newberry is in Hollywood taking over like outsiders.

British Filmworld Fighting For Life

Financial Troubles Scare U.K. Producers; Smash Seen

By Alvin Steinkopf

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—British motion picture producers, exhibitors and workers, scared by grave warnings that their industry is heading for a smash, are making a fight for life.

CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL—"THE GREAT LOVER," 120, 325, 530, 710, 945.

WIAO—"IT'S A GREAT FEELING," 120, 331, 533, 735, 937.

EMPIRE—"SMUGGLERS COVE," 1243, 327, 630, 834.

ROSIANA—"MCCOY," 136, 438, 730, 1040.

STRAND—"SCENE OF THE CRIME," plus "THE RUSTLERS."

Sun Goes Down As N.Y. Paper Into Merger

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(CP)—A big, sombre city room had the liberate, hushed air of a funeral parlor, as a couple of typewriters clicked apaciously. Small knots of people clustered around desks here and there, speaking in whispers.

A chy boy, with a stack of freshly-printed newspapers under his arm, dropped copies on each desk. A big black headline stood out across the top of each: "The Sun Is Sold."

It was the last day of the Sun's publication. Today it will be absorbed into the New York World-Telegram, after an independent existence of 17 years.

But most of the Sun's 1,200 employees knew nothing of the merger until a notice was posted on the newspaper's bulletin board at 8:30 a.m. yesterday.

They took it quietly, these men and women of the Sun—many of them who had spent all their working lives on the newspaper.

In one corner a woman editor who had been on the Sun for more than 20 years, sat quietly at her desk, cleaning out the drawers. Tears streamed down her face.

A young reporter—he had only five years on the Sun—looked over the room.

"It's a funny thing," he said. "Not a single person has said anything about himself or being out of work. Everyone has reacted that the Sun has passed; that an old, good newspaper is disappearing."

About 90 per cent of all Saskatchewan forest fires are caused by humans, the provincial forestry branch reports.

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Garland and Johnson Teamed in MGM Hit

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The story tells of a lonely young girl who puts an advertisement in a newspaper, inviting correspondence with an intelligent young man. The ad is answered by Van Johnson, who is working as a clerk in a music store.

As they correspond with each other, the letters take a romantic turn, and the two decide to meet. However, many complications arise, to make the picture one of the merriest to hit the screen.

A combination of old-time popular hits and brand-new candidates for the hit parade are featured in "In The Good Old Summertime."

Garland handles some old-time favorites like "Moe Moe Tonight in Dreamland" and "I Don't Care."

Her new songs are "Last Night When We Were Young," an extensive musical catalogue and "Merry Christmas."

Miss Garland also does a duet with Van Johnson to the tune of "Your Arms Around Me Honey."

The whole ensemble is heard in the title song, "In The Good Old Summertime." It starts tomorrow at the Capitol here.

"Devil" Lion

Jayride canyon. Oryxhoe canyon, Idaho, once was a sacrificial place for Shoshoni Indians, who claimed the canyon was inhabited by the devil. The "devil" turned out to be a huge mountain lion.

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VENUS

Covering Bust Was a Bust For Censors

ROME, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Scandalized Hollywood beauties blazoned periodically in movie posters plastered over ancient Roman walls for like as not, the poster pin-ups will have prim paper covering their feminine charms.

This day "bustle of the posters" is generally waged at night by rival gangs of billboard boys one for the movie censors, the other for the government's Morals Department.

Once, the eagle-eyed M-men M for morals spotted the naked bust of Venus on an art exhibit poster.

"Away with this indecency," cried the M-men.

But they hadn't reckoned on wily Italians who rose in wrath.

"Back with the bust!" the chorused—and back it came.

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LAST TIMES TODAY: BOB HOPE in "THE GREAT LOVER"

Thieves Get Mean

DULUTH, Minn.—(UP)—Thieves broke into an oil company office and found only \$20 in the safe. Annoyed, they ripped up 20-year-old company records, flung them on the floor and poured glue and ink over the scraps. After breaking pens and pencils all over that mess, they finished off by filling the safe with disinfectant.

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Guay Is Friendless Awaiting His Trial

Scheduled Start Feb. 15, But Details of Hearing Are Withheld

By Marc E. Thivierge

QUEBEC CITY, Jan. 5.—(BUP)—J. Albert Guay, once a prosperous jewelry salesman with an attractive wife and a host of friends, huddled in jail today apparently without a friend in the world. He lost most of them three months ago.

His wife is dead. She was killed with 22 other persons Sept. 9 in a plane crash which police charged he engineered to "get rid" of her and collect on a \$10,000 insurance policy he bought before the flight for 50 cents.

He awaited trial Feb. 13 on a single charge that he arranged for the time-bombing so it would kill his 26-year-old, raven-haired wife, Rita.

A TRIANGLE CASE

Police charged that Guay, 31, "almost" committed the perfect crime. They said there was a love triangle involved.

Today, he was a shadow of the once-brilliant salesman who worked in the jewelry business in Quebec City. He was before two police forces combined to follow hunches and found that the plane, which crashed at Saint-Amand, was not done so by accident.

He was broke. He had to sell his jewelry business to pay legal expenses for his defence. He used to get an average of half a dozen letters a day. Followers said he hadn't received a letter for weeks. Before his preliminary hearing Oct. 4, he and his wife were the centre of a half dozen community groups. Today they either had forgotten him or just didn't want to talk.

TRIAL PLANS SECRET

Plans for his trial, delayed for four months to give public opinion a chance to cool off, were kept secret.

The third figure in what police first said was a love triangle that erupted into mass murder was Mrs. Marie Pire, mother of a 16-year-old girl.

The plump housewife desired there was a romantic attachment tying her and the slim, black-haired Guay. She said their association was exactly of a business nature.

Mrs. Pire, who posed for photographers at \$10 a shot, confessed that at Guay's insistence she expressed a parcel so it would be put aboard the plane. But she denied knowing that it contained the bomb which later ripped the twin-engine aircraft apart in flight.

BBC Report May Startle

By DON GILBERT

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Nine men and two women trying to find out "what's wrong with the BBC" are believed to be cooking up a report that will shake the dignified calm of Broadcasting House.

Lord Beveridge, author of the 1942 "Beveridge report" on social security, is presiding at the inquiry. The 70-year-old economist has a reputation for projecting sweeping solutions.

Proposals reported before the committee include:

1. Private-enterprise stations to compete, on the Canadian pattern, with the state-chartered organization.
2. Sponsored television.
3. Removal of television from BBC control.
4. Creation of an "overseas broadcasting corporation," financed from public funds instead of from licence revenue.
5. Ditching of the BBC's controversial high-brow "third program," which attracts few listeners.

No hint has come from the investigators that any of these points will find a place in the committee's final recommendations.

HE SQUAWKS

Pravda Editor Really Sticks His Neck Out

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—

Pravda complains today about the way railroads are run in Britain.

Trains don't go fast enough, run don't get started around quickly enough and the railroaders do not use "advanced methods" in their work, the Communist party newspaper says in an article broadcast by Moscow radio.

Things are especially bad on the south Wales line, says Pravda. On this line, the newspaper reported, there is bad discipline among the workers and the managers take a huffy attitude toward "creative" suggestions by the rank and file.

The railroads must "decisively improve the quality of their work," Pravda added.

Bouquets Not Usual

BRICLARE, Ill.—(UPI)—Members of the city council were amazed when Tom Rose stood up at a council meeting and congratulated them for putting up new street signs. He was told that no one ever had complimented the council before.



Vegetable Output Is Disappointing

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—First estimates of production of principal vegetable crops for 1949 show it was a disappointing year compared with 1948.

The bureau of statistics, in co-operation with the provincial agriculture departments, reported that of the 14 major crops in Canada, only five—asparagus, beets, celery, corn and lettuce—showed improvement.

In 1949 Vancouver Island was proclaimed a British colony, and in 1858 the territory of the mainland was organized under the name British Columbia.

A DAFFLED BUCK, believed a cross between a normal Virginia deer and an albino, was shot by I. H. Phaup, right, of Richmond, Va., recently. Left is his hunting companion, S. E. Jackson.

CN Train Cut Less Than Ordered in U.S.

MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—Canadian National Railways announced last night it would not go beyond the 25 per cent reduction in passenger train service already indicated.

The statement was issued in connection with the action of the interstate commerce commission which ordered a general one-third cut in railroad passenger service in the United States using coal as fuel.

GET EXTRA COAL

President Donald Gordon of the CNR announced also that Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation—the railroad's principal supplier of coal in the Maritime provinces—had undertaken to supply the CNR with an additional 20,000 tons of locomotive coal during January at the rate of 5,000 tons a week.

"This section," Mr. Gordon said, "is particularly timely as it is directed to relieving the inevitable apprehension we have felt as coal supplies dwindled that still a further cut in train service might be necessary."

"Meanwhile," he said, "we are continuing to take all suitable coal from the Maritimes, from Alberta, or from the United States and move it westward and eastward to the best possible advantage."

Earlier today, the Canadian Pacific Railways said that its trains will not be affected by the inter-

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DOLLY GOES TO CHURCH after little girl came to vicar of St. Botolph's Church, Northfleet, England, and asked him to have her doll "christened." He thought it would be a good idea to hold service especially for children and dolls. Here is first "Doll Sunday," with dolls sitting sedately in pews as their young mistresses pray.

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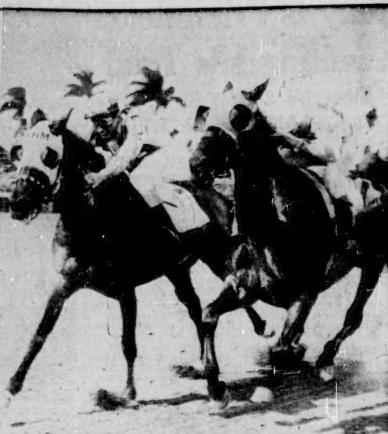




SHOWS GOING over last hurdle to set southern and Sugar Bowl record is Notre Dame's Bill Fleming (foreground). His time was 13.9. Jack Greenwood, Kansas 'U, is next to Fleming.



SHORT GAIN for east is registered by Michigan's Wally Teninga (42) in first quarter of annual east-west Shrine game at San Francisco. Phil Ryan (61), Navy, east end, is blocking out west player. East won 28-6.



CAMERA FINISH at Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla., saw Maple (7), left, win at expense of Free Transit (2), right, second when it was all over. Chalk, not shown, finished third.

Sport Big Come-On When People Gather at Winter Playspots

Mintos Trim EAC In Rough Contest

By Nester Hryciuk
(Special to Bulletin)

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Jan. 5.—The league-leading Prince Albert Mintos of the Northern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League last night upset Morey Rimstad's Edmonton Athletic Club to the tune of 6-3.

Bowling

SCONA ALLEYS

Wednesday Wizards
High single: Wagner, 270; high triple: 300; high team triple: 900.

Financial League

High single: Dike, 270; high triple: 300; high team triple: 900.

Scout Team

High single: C. Pendergast, 260; high triple: 300; high team triple: 900.

C.P.R. Bowlers

High single: C. Pendergast, 260; high triple: 300; high team triple: 900.

Ample League

High single: Cunningham, 230; high triple: 300; high team triple: 900.

Branch 10 Civil Service

High single and triple: Shew, 270; high team triple: 900.

South Side Commercial

High single and triple: Thompson, 270; high team triple: 900.

Nurses

High single and triple: Sargent, 270; high team triple: 900.

RECREATION ALLEYS

High single: McLeod, 270; high triple: 300; high team triple: 900.

Lady Laws Bowlers

High single and triple: Warren, 260; high team triple: 900.

Commercial Men

High single and triple: Campbell, 270; high team triple: 900.

Kerry's Garden

High single and triple: George, 270; high team triple: 900.

N.A.A.A.

High single and triple: Bush, 270; high team triple: 900.

Land and Mines

High single and triple: 260; high team triple: 900.

Cup Five

High single and triple: 260; high team triple: 900.

Morries

High single and triple: 260; high team triple: 900.

Katons

High single and triple: 260; high team triple: 900.

WELLS Lumber

High single and triple: 260; high team triple: 900.

McNelly

High single and triple: 260; high team triple: 900.

Arrows

High single and triple: 260; high team triple: 900.

Gay Co.

High single and triple: 260; high team triple: 900.

Bayview Lumber

High single and triple: 260; high team triple: 900.

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BY SPORTS WRITERS

DiMag Voted Best Comeback



BERNIE BATHGATE

... On The Target

Morris Quits Argos

TORONTO, Jan. 5.—(CP)—The homogenous little guy with the gravel voice and usually cow-like who coaches football players and breeds thoroughbred horses has called it quits.

Teddy (he was christened Allan Byron) Morris, the pint-sized one-time player with a heart as big as a football, resigned yesterday as coach of Toronto Argonaut club, closing out a five-year master-minding stint that brought the inter-provincial Rugby Union team three successive Dominion titles.

But he still holds a position with the club.

Shortly after the resignation announcement, president Bob Moran said Morris would take over the job of manager, succeeding Earl Selkirk who resigned Tuesday after five years because of business pressure.

"We feel Morris is a man to leave off the organization altogether."

"Although we never had a written contract with Morris — he waited it that way — his agreement with us had another year to run but the decision to resign came from Ted himself," Moran said.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—John J. DiMaggio, the fellow who got up from a sick bed to lead the New York Yankees to the American League pennant, made sports' greatest comeback in 1949.

Twenty of 32 sports writers who answered the Associated Press' annual year-end poll, voted for DiMaggio, who did not even get into the race until June 26.

The Joltier barely noted the Yankees team as the last day of the season after trailing Boston Red Sox by a full game two days before the end of the campaign.

Nineteen writers nodded toward the Yanks, but in the process many of them noted they were voting for the team with a big assist to DiMaggio. To make the Yankees comeback monolithically complete, manager Casey Stengel received six votes to tie for third place with Louisiana State Football team.

DiMaggio, whose injured heel kept him on the sidelines almost half the season, caught the fancy of the continent when he stepped into the Yankee lineup June 26.

He slammed a home-run, followed it with two the next day and another the following day—all against the feared Red Sox.

This seemed to provide Yanks with the inspiration they needed, indeed, many of DiMaggio's teammates admitted this was the case after the season—and they went on to hold down first place until Red Sox came on with a rush in the first week to wage the neck-and-neck battle.

Yanks finally finished with a batting average of .346 for 76 games. This included 34 hits, 14 of which were home runs. He was stricken again on Sept. 18 and sat it out until he received a "day" on Saturday, the next-to-last day of the campaign.

PUCK SCORES

Edmonton 5, Saskatoon 2
Toronto 4, Chicago 4
New York 2, Boston 4

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 4
Indianapolis 2, Cleveland 3
Cleveland 1, St. Louis 2

Baltimore 4, Detroit 4
E.C. 3, Canada 2
St. Paul 5, St. Louis 4

Tulsa 4, Minnesota 4
St. Paul 5, St. Louis 4
Medicine Hat 3, Regina 3

Seattle 5, San Francisco 3
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Saskatoon Quakers Still Hexed on Gardens' Ice

Beaten 5-3 by Flyers

By Stan Moher
Sports Editor

Last night it was Flyers 5, Saskatoon Quakers 3. Over the years at the Arena-Gardens—going on five now—it's always been Flyers two or three or sometimes seven goals better than the gang from the Saskatchewan Hub-City.

Once Quakers managed a 2-2 tie on Edmonton ice, back in the days when Ken Ulrich, Pat Lundy and more were Saskatoon Flyers. Had their supporters known then what they know now, undoubtedly a holiday would have been declared by way of celebrating the event.

Last night's offering shaped up like an old-fashioned shaped up rumble as the outcast, Opatka period saw the penalty box used on the Grand Central station, what with referees Sam Rosen and George Trudel cracking down for a total of nine penalties.

PRINGLE OVERMATCHED
Big Vic Myles earned the most "out" out time, the Quaker misdeedman drawing a 10-minute misconduct sentence for being overly free with his squeak-box. Previous to Myles' going away, Fred Alex Pringle and Don Huddleston, of the enemy, had squared off behind the Saskatoon net. Actually it was Eimer Krelier who had earned a whack at the big Quaker defenceman, but Pringle came charging in from the side and began pawing away at Huddleston.

He "shoudn't" done it. Huddleston turned not to be pretty handy with his dukes and the Flyer winger didn't appear to be getting anywhere when the melee finally was broken up.

In fact it was freely rumored after the game that Pringle's license to fight will be cancelled in the 46 states that come under the N.H.A. unless he turns in a victory next time out. No one questions his gameness, but he has a bad habit of oversteering himself.

Anyway Huddleston and Pringle were thumped away for five minutes each and the first frame went; its weary way.

KILBURN-WHO ELSE?
Middle and final bells were along more prosaic lines, with the two sets of athletes tending more strictly to business.

Now about the goal scoring aspects of the contest.

Flyers jumped away into a 2-0 lead in the first period, snipers being smooching Fred Smith and you must have known—Clay Kilburn. Gordon Watt opened up the Quaker defence for Smith, while Myles tipped a Doug Anderson-paused into the hatch before goalie Johnny Soliak.

Flyer margin ballooned to 4-0 in the second on goals by Bill Pettinger and Bernie Bathgate, before Cy Thomas, who showed little last night, caught the inside of the Quakers' first marker at 14:09.

Pettinger and Bathgate had just started to the line-up after a sleep of 7 1/2 and a hand injury, respectively.

Flyer margin broke loose down the left-side to steam in on Soliak and count a neat one along the ice as the score read Home 5, Visitors 1. And that was all for the second frame.

For once the crowd outscored Flyers in a third period, the trio of Myles, Hunter, ex-Flyer Bill Maher and Myles' line-mates for a pair of quick goals late in the frame.

CHUCK THE JUGGLER
Despite the fact that a long list about a year and a half to ripen, of injuries has forced coach Frank Cuttle to juggle his lines around

Line-ups

EDMONTON	SASKATOON
Anderson, Krelier, Bathgate	—e— Burlington, Hunter, Shabazz
Kilburn, Smith, Culley	—w— Thomas, Rouse, Bentley
Merliak, Pringle, Clivechok	—w— McCullough, Maher, Kuma
Young, Lane	—c— Myles, Milford
Pettinger, Watt	—c— Johnson, Huddleston
Frederick	—c— Soliak

Summary

FIRST PERIOD: Edmonton, Smith (Watt) 2:35; Edmonton, Kilburn (Anderson) 14:25. Penalties: Thomas (Kilburn) 12; Myles (2 and misconduct), Watt, Huddleston (major); Pringle (major), Pettinger, Bathgate (Culley) 13:25; Saskatoon, Thomas (McCullough) 14:09; Edmonton, Kilburn (Anderson, Lane) 15:48. Penalties: Milford, Pettinger, Kuma.

THIRD PERIOD: Saskatoon, Rouse (Myles, Maher) 13:43; Saskatoon, Maher (Hunter, Myles) 16:08. Penalties: Kuma (2), Culley, Kilburn.

Official: Sam Rosen, Calgary; George Trudel, Calgary.

McCullough all belted hard.

As a result of their win Flyers climbed back into a first place tie with Calgary. Quakers proceed to Contown where they play Stamp's Friday.

The hockey last night was largely hole-in-one.

Mite Hockey

All boys interested in playing mite hockey are invited to attend a practice tomorrow afternoon at the Stadium rink from 4 to 6 o'clock.

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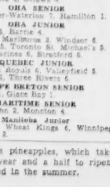
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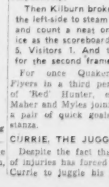
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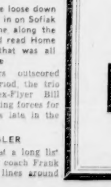
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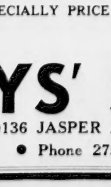
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By Jack DeLong

Poem About Babies

If you have a lousy infant of 14 months around your place you'll likely read a lot between the lines of the following poem. It was written by Morris Bishop and appeared in the New Yorker Magazine. Coincidence: The big boss has a son 14 months old.

SALES TALK FOR ANNIE

Eat your banana, Annie dear;
It's from a tropic tree
In lands where lurked the buccaner
By the Rio Tili,
Or where the Cockeek Mountain rise
Above the Monkey River.
And lonely men with fevered eyes
By turns perspire and shiver.
The parrot and the kinkajou
And the armadillo jaguar
Have stared this golden fruit for you—
But, no, she won't even touch the lovely banana!
Eat your tapico, please.
In forests of Brazil
The Tupia and the Guarani
Have cooked it on a grill.
The poison of cassava roots
Is thereby circumvented.
And flour and bread lie constitutes.
(It also is fermented.)
From Urubu and Uruu
To distant Yanaka.
Indians grew this food for you,
So for gosh akes get going on your tapico.
Drink your milk, my little lass.
Oh, does it not look yummy!
A moo-cow ate the sunlit grass
And made it in her tummy.
The moo-cow's milk is free from faults,
It's good for every human
(Containing sugar, fats, and salts,
And casing and albumin)
Here, I said to drink it, not blow in it! Listen, Annie,
How would you like to have Father take that glass
of milk and run it?
Down your throat? How would you like a good swift
whack on the fanny?
All right, go ahead and cry, damn it!

About People and Things

Customer loyalty is a mighty fine thing for a business man to have. John Nourington, veteran Jasper Avenue tobacconist and news dealer, has plenty. Due to a building program, John has to shut down his store for three months. When he re-opens for business in a fine new shop every single customer came back to buy their smokes and magazines.

I hate to charge civic officials with having cold feet but Commissioner D. B. Menzies was guilty of this at last city council meeting. Ricketty old council chamber was just as doggone cold Mr. Menzies put on his overhares right in the middle of the proceedings.

And while we're on the subject of cold weather, how you South Side people noticed the nice balmy names on two of those swank new apartment houses near 90 avenue and 50 street?

Apartments were named Catalina and Avalon by owner E. G. Quennesser, who lived eight years in sunny California. Beautiful Santa Catalina Island and Avalon Bay inspired the naming.

There's one thing I like about cold weather. It's a great leveler. For even as the gentle rain falls from heaven on saint as well as sinner, so doth old Jack Frost care not one whit what nose or ear he nippeth. This honest was inspired by watching His Honor Judge Joseph McIsaac gently rubbing a very cold judicial nose last Monday morning.

Gals seem to have the knack of beating the cold better than we mere males. For instance, I saw Kay Ford strolling along Jasper avenue the other afternoon as though she actually were enjoying this 40 below zero stuff. Eve Henderson, the radio store lady, likewise, seems to have a special weapon against the frigid blasts.

Whatever begets one of the yo yoes kids and grown-ups used to play with?

Mighty Mountain Manners

Have you seen the Confederation Life Association Calendar for 1950? It shows Fort Edmonton in 1825 with a Hudson's Bay Co. boat brigade leaving for York Factory. There's quite a spiel about Edmonton beneath the calendar that makes interesting reading. I must put the writer straight on one thing, however. In eloquent, rolling prose, he describes: "... the vast rolling plains in the far distance—the blue peaks of the Rocky Mountains, etc. ..."

You have to be pretty tall Mister to see those blue peaks. Only time I ever saw the Rockies from Edmonton was when I went for a ride with Rank McGonachie 14,000 feet up in the wild blue yonder.

Unanswered questions: "Did Bill Williams finally get a taxi on New Year's Eve? Has Ernie Wilson retraced his route of last Saturday night yet?"

When the heck are Edmonton radio stations going to put And Land Says and Dreaming of a White Christmas recording away for another year?

A very good night to everybody and especially to Elegant Elsie.

DAYS OF VENISON

Eating Out Was Pleasant As Cafes Served Moose

By Hugh Dempsey

Bulletin Staff Writer

People don't eat like they used to—they eat the same way but not the same thing.

Today's usual holiday fare is generally turkey, mince pie and the trimmings, with an assortment of nuts and candies added to the variety.

One or two helpings of mince pie and a slice of ham and a brief stay at the dessert serve the diner to the nearest easy chair for a long rest.

In checking through the back files of the Bulletin a half a century ago, two interesting tidbits were noted, and several advertisements were uncovered.

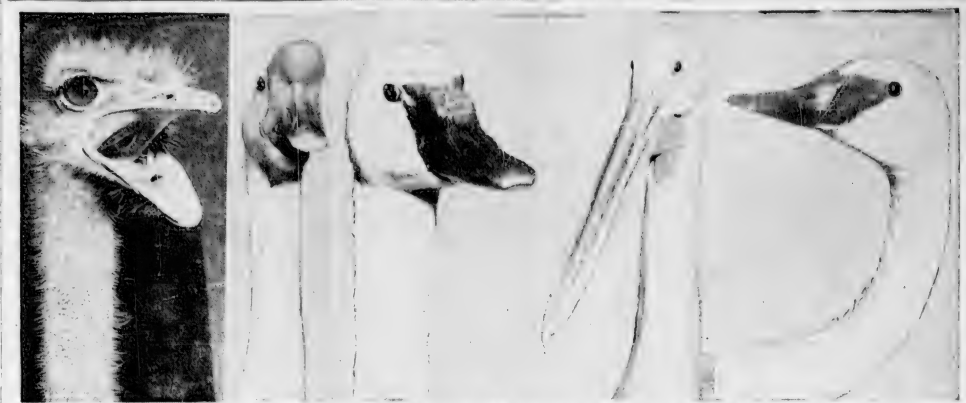
MOOSE AND MALLARDS

One holiday menu from the now extinct Presidents Hotel, offered Mulligatawny or Consomme Peize soup, fluffed followed by sliced Maine venison, sliced water

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Look Whose Necks in Line at Edmonton Zoo

MR. OSTRICH: If your head was as big as mine you'd squawk about the weather, too.

CHINESE GOOSE: Some bump, eh? Photos by Ponich

WHISTLING SWAN: With beak like this I can make a noise like a trumpet.

PELICAN: I'm equipped for clipping my own toenails. Saves on the scissors bill.

TRUMPETER SWAN: Sure lot of queer looking birds in those pictures, eh? I'm my own rear vision mirror.

Farm Union To Continue Price Fight

Farmers' Union of Alberta will continue to press for higher bacon prices as the alternative to reduced production, according to a statement released today by Vice-President Henry Young of the FUA.

Statement following presentation of a brief to Dominion agricultural minister Mr. H. J. G. Gault, demanding increased subsidies on bacon until new feed supplies become available next autumn.

NO HOPE
Mr. Gardiner held out scant hope that the bacon price policy of the federal government would be reconsidered. The minister said the hog price subsidy has already cost Dominion Government \$2,000,000 on domestic consumption of 500,000 pounds of bacon.

The British bacon contract ended recently last July, but the guaranteed price of 55¢ per cwt at last board ended the 21¢ with a new price of \$22.50 set by the federal government as a result of a local price to British imports.

Mr. Gardiner discussed factors of decreased hog production and suggested that farmers keep producing irrespective of price levels.

He advised poultry producers to take action on a provincial basis, pointing out the Dominion government plan to deal with poultry products.

The FUA delegation also urged the minister to reconsider bacon price policy and pointed out that rents and other commercial prices are still advancing.

Woman Hurt As Cars Collide

Injuries to jaw, shoulder and chest were suffered by Miss Adelaide Campbell, 1947-48 street when the car in which she was riding and another collided at 402 avenue and 96 street at 12:30 this morning.

Police said a passenger was driven by Miss Campbell, 1947-48 street, was hit by a car driven by Walter D. McDonald, 1921-22 street.

NEW PARK IN SOUTH

Provincial park area comprising nearly 30 acres has been reserved in the Cardston area of Southern Alberta, according to an Alberta Gazette announcement. The park will be situated on an island in the St. Mary River.

Party Asks Family Court

Divorce law changes and broadening of divorce provisions eligibility will be sought by Edmonton family court by the party's provincial convention in Calgary next month.

The lastest convention opened Feb. 1. About 65 delegates and officers from the Edmonton group will attend.

One resolution to be introduced by the Edmonton group will recommend changes in the divorce law to make desertion, marriage to make desertion or irreconcilable differences and to insure grounds for divorce.

Another resolution will seek the establishment of family courts to replace present police court hearings of non-support and wife battery cases.

Extension of divorce period eligibility to widowed and unemployed women over 60 years of age, and to include all or exempted unemployed persons will be recommended.

Increase of provincially paid divorce fees from \$25 to \$100 a month will be sought. "Hasty and unfair" divorces, prohibiting child custody, and obtaining provincial hospitalization grants will be protected by the Edmonton group.

Turner Valley Conservation Authorization

Legislation and conservation of Turner Valley gas fields in the Turner Valley by the Alberta Government is authorized in the Alberta Gazette.

The company was seeking to recover and conserve natural gas in the Turner Valley. The company is authorized in the Alberta Gazette.

Plane Aids Sick Woman

Doctors at St. Mary's Hospital today from Fort Collins, Colo., in the Dakota aircraft of the RCAF, 421st Squadron, arrived at Edmonton.

The aircraft was on a regular flight from Whitehorse, Yukon to Edmonton.

Mr. Lander's husband is a civilian cook for the army at 2000 20th street in the Alaska hospital. She was transferred to the hospital from the 1st Canadian Air Force Hospital at Whitehorse, Yukon to Edmonton.

Village Status For Two Areas

Kinuso and Vansholl settlements are being granted village status under the provisions of the Town and Village Act, according to an Alberta Gazette announcement.

Some time ago the Kinuso and Vansholl settlements were granted village status. The new villages will be held Jan. 16, with election, 12 required, of the Kinuso and Vansholl settlements.

30-Year Limit Favored For Current Recruits



INDOOR GARDENERS face modernization problems but Mrs. W. Perriek, Gibson Block on 109 street and Jasper, still has the green touch. Her neighbors, however, say they have trouble raising plants.

Indoor Gardeners Have New Problem

Potted plants are being persecuted by modernization of homes they are supposed to beautify. Position of radiators, gas heating, narrow aisles and high temperatures of homes generally are making life tough for the indoor gardeners that R. J. Hilton, associate professor of horticulture at University of Alberta, says.

The modern architect is also a partner in the plot to persecute the potted plant. Window sills in the modern home are frequently too narrow to support flower pots, says Prof. Hilton. The modern house is a special plant made for it.

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Ex-Servicemen May Get Preference As Firemen

Age limit for the 65 new members being sought for Edmonton fire department will be raised from 25 to 30 years, if city council Monday night accepts the recommendation of a committee.

The committee last night unanimously agreed to raise the age limit for current recruits only, with a special preference for ex-servicemen. City commissioners told committee only 35 application have been received.

HIGH AVERAGE AGE
No extra pension cost to the city will be involved if present retirement age of 45 years is adhered to, the committee discovered.

Raising the retirement age limit will mean only that the rate will get that many years less service from the men.

Major J. H. Maclellan said physical efficiency of the city's fire fighting force is at stake in the decision. He said later he had no objection to the committee's decision, since it is limited to the 65 positions now open.

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Women Today

Musical Club Holds Violin Concert Mon.

Local Artist, Betty Jean Hagen To Perform at Masonic Temple

Prominent young Canadian violinist, Miss Betty Jean Hagen, will present a concert for the Women's Musical Club at the Masonic Temple Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Most Popular Girl Often Most Troubled

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—(CP)—The prettiest, most popular girl in a class often has the most troubles, says Jessie MacPherson, for 15 years dean of women at Victoria College at the University of Toronto.

"Students' problems stem from emotional conflicts that must be resolved before they can be happy and often these problems are attributed to the home and MacPherson told an interviewer.

"With the world so open and complex, it is much harder for modern girls to believe either in themselves or in the world.

Whist Drives

Whist drive planned by the C.P.R. Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club for Saturday evening has been cancelled until further notice.

Ratwood Community League will sponsor a whist drive and dance in the Community hall tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. W. Trussell is social convener.

King Edward Park Community League will sponsor a whist drive in the Community hall, 800 Avenue 18 and 81st Street, Saturday at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Grocers Worried About Soap Ration

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(CP)—British grocers are unhappy. The military of food plans to put lower-quality brands of soap back on shop shelves. The grocers fear women will buy them when food ration is not available after the rationing ends in 1959.

Trouble dates back to May when fats and oils were allocated among soap manufacturers according to volume of retail orders each received.

This endangered small firms' livelihood and manufacturers worried out a plan by which the increased ration of soap was to be shared by companies which lost business after May.

Housewives will be able to get the present six-ounce monthly ration in any brand they like—but the extra three ounces of toilet soap or flakes or four ounces of hard soap will be of a less popular make.

"We will either have to introduce our own quota system," said one London grocer, "or risk annoying a good customer by having none of her special brand left."

Everyone Wants To See Quebec

NEW YORK.—(CP)—If you doubt the popularity of Quebec as a vacation spot, all in the New York office of the provincial tourist information bureau and listen to the questions of 100 visitors to this city. This year it seems that everyone wants to visit Quebec.

"You know how Americans are," bemoaned, brown-haired Annette Fortier, one of the two girls who relieve the world-tourists. "One visits a place, likes it, and goes home to tell others. Consequently, they all want to see it."

Calendar

Bible Study. Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Northminster Church at 1001 St. George Street. Refreshments will be served.

West Edmonton Lodge, No. 445. Ladies Auxiliary to the West Edmonton Lodge, 1001 St. George Street, will meet Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the club room. Election of officers.

Ladies Auxiliary to St. Mary's. The Ladies Auxiliary to St. Mary's Church, 1001 St. George Street, will meet Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the club room. Election of officers.

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Bentley Pair Married In Home Wedding

BENTLEY, Jan. 5.—Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when their youngest daughter, Lillian Lillian Hansen, became the bride of Ernest John Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ingram, of Plover, Minn.

Rev. C. O. Armstrong officiated. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with gold trim. She wore white mittens and a flower-embroidered veil. She carried a bride adorned with roses.

Bridegroom was Miss Rita. Her bridesmaid was Miss Rita. The bridesmaid of the bridegroom was in blue tulle, with which she wore a chapel veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Alvin Ferguson, nephew of the bride, was best man.

Trouble dates back to May when fats and oils were allocated among soap manufacturers according to volume of retail orders each received.

This endangered small firms' livelihood and manufacturers worried out a plan by which the increased ration of soap was to be shared by companies which lost business after May.

Housewives will be able to get the present six-ounce monthly ration in any brand they like—but the extra three ounces of toilet soap or flakes or four ounces of hard soap will be of a less popular make.

"We will either have to introduce our own quota system," said one London grocer, "or risk annoying a good customer by having none of her special brand left."

NEW YORK.—(CP)—If you doubt the popularity of Quebec as a vacation spot, all in the New York office of the provincial tourist information bureau and listen to the questions of 100 visitors to this city. This year it seems that everyone wants to visit Quebec.

"You know how Americans are," bemoaned, brown-haired Annette Fortier, one of the two girls who relieve the world-tourists. "One visits a place, likes it, and goes home to tell others. Consequently, they all want to see it."

Bible Study. Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Northminster Church at 1001 St. George Street. Refreshments will be served.

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First Musicale of 1950 Planned With Allegro Club Performers

First in the New Year's series of afternoon musicales will be presented Sunday at the Edmonton Museum of Arts.

Convened by the Allegro Club, the program will feature selections by junior and senior puppets of club members.

Chairman will be Arthur Crichton. Concert will commence promptly at 3 p.m. and tea will be served at four. Tea convener are Mrs. E. S. Brett and Mrs. I. Murray.

ANNOUNCEMENT

has been made by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Selous of Edmonton of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanne L. Selous, to Mr. and Mrs. William Ingram, of Plover, Minn.

YESTERDAY was the return of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham to the city. They had been spending the holiday season at Victoria, B.C., where they were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommer, and family.

QUIET CEREMONY in Edmonton on Tuesday united Shirley Marie Miller of Kildonan and Roy Glenn Peterson of Sturgeon. Announcement of their daughter's marriage has been made by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miller of Kildonan. The young couple will make their home in Minn.

Guests in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Mahan of Edmonton.

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British Babies Prefer Short Names This Year

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The plainer, shorter and more old-fashioned the name, the more fashionable it is for British babies this year.

Canon T. P. Stephens of London says that Edward and William names are most popular.

Nursery school teachers say that the modern child name is not shortened these days as it used to be. It is always Henry, Richard or Edward—not Harry, Dick or Eddie.

The film star influence has disappeared with possibly two exceptions—Melanie, from the novel "Vivian Grey," and Laurence for actor Sir Laurence Olivier.

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Mrs. Campbell Named New WMS President

Mrs. A. Campbell was installed president of Norwood United WMS at the recent annual meeting. She succeeds Mrs. Fred Miller.

Annual report was read by Mrs. C. H. Gower, and reports were also given by secretaries of the various



BUZ SAWYER—

By Roy Crane



MOON MULLINS—

By Willard



DOTTY—

By Buford Tume



GASOLINE ALLEY—

By King



Legend of Girl Who Lived Morning Star

As I promised, Little Chief has the lodge and clothed her in finest of Indian people to make her a real girl.

For many months the dawn light to the country. The Moon Star, stars or a winding river. The story by Little Chief is of a girl who lived in the morning star.

One summer morning a beautiful girl, called Featherwoman, awoke just as the Morning Star was rising above the horizon. So beautiful and so young that she felt guilty in love and declared that she would marry nobody but the Morning Star. The people ridiculed her, but she heard of her love and so she began wandering alone.

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One day she went to the river for water, where she met a young man, an Apache, who was named to her.

"I am the Morning Star," he said. "I heard you singing upward at me and knew you loved me. Now I have come from my sky dwelling to take you with me."

Featherwoman was very frightened, for she knew he was a god. He took a rich yellow plumed headdress and put it on her left hand, while she held a golden branch in the other. She closed her eyes and then she opened them and a moment later she found herself in the sky-country.

Standing before her was a great shining lodge, the home of his parents, the sun and Moon. They both welcomed Featherwoman to the sky-country.

Because of your own sin, you are shut out forever from my country. Your disobedience has brought sorrow upon yourself and all your people."

And so Featherwoman discovered that she was shut out forever from my country. She was much older and wiser.

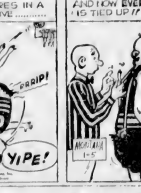
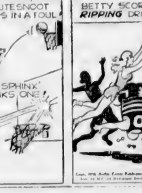
Sincerely,
John Walker

Birthday greetings go out today to Tawasi member Florence Brown. Florence lives away up in the northern British Columbia, in the town of Fort St. John. Last winter on your fourteenth birthday.

Gustav Vasa, Sweden's national hero, was crowned king in 1523, and under him Sweden became a Protestant country.

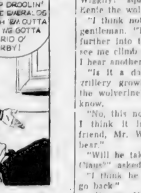
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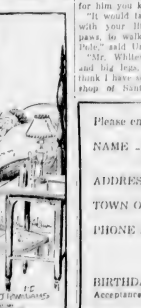
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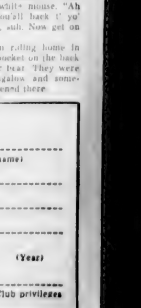
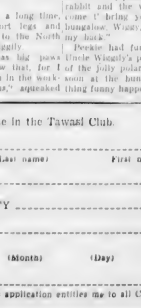
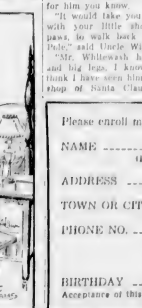
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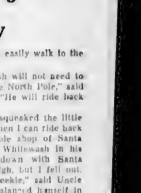
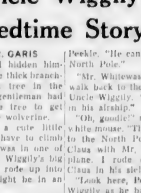
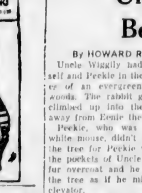
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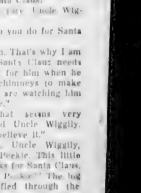
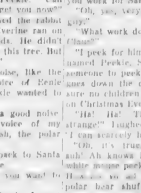
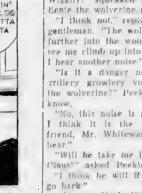
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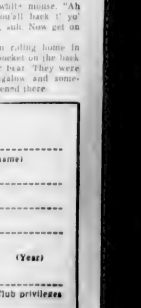
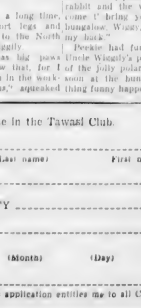
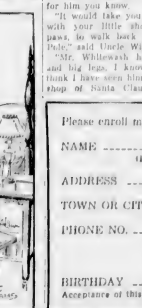
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Sunday Sports Backed By Coast Labor Body

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 5.—(CP)—Opening up of "all sports and other good, clean forms of recreation" on Sunday was urged in a resolution endorsed by the Victoria Trades and Labor Council (VCLC) at a meeting last night.

The resolution, brought forward by Victor Midgley, international representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, also called for petitioning of city council to hold a plebiscite over the issue.

"According to the clergy of this town, democracy is a place where the minority rule the majority," Mr. Midgley declared, referring to statements yesterday by Anglican bishop Harold E. Sutton that he would "fight to the last ditch against commercialization of the Sabbath."

Called 'Medieval'

"I don't feel that that is the opinion of the overwhelming majority of the trade union members of this city," said Mr. Midgley. "The Lord's Day Alliance was drafted for medieval times. It's time we came up to date."

Toronto Plan

Meanwhile in Toronto, Allan Lamport and David Balfour, members of the city's board of control, called on Attorney-General Porter of Ontario to withhold his consent for prosecution under Sunday sports provisions of the Lord's Day Act.

They said in a statement that by taking this action, Mr. Porter could permit Sunday sports in Toronto.

Pork Embargo Seen Lifting

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Government policy on shipment of bacon to the United States is expected to be developed within the next three days, a government trade source said today.

By that time, the trade department likely will be able to consider shipment of a limited amount of bacon under export permits—if any shippers want to get into the U.S. market.

It was announced Tuesday that the government is prepared to issue export permits for bacon. So far no bacon shipper has asked for a permit.

Biotope Problem

The department's policy is expected to be developed within three days.



TWINS BORN year apart are those of Mrs. John Cunningham of Brooklyn, N.Y. At left is Harold, born 11:45 p.m. Dec. 31, 1949, and at right, Colleen, who arrived at 12:04 a.m. Jan. 1, 1950. Babies and mother are doing well, hospital reports today.

ported to be developed within three days. Biggest problem is countries since the Second World War whether the permit policy should cover the shipment of high-quality bacon only on the entire field of pork products.

The U.S. problem is entangled by the pork-shipment embargo which has been working differently, with

large stocks of pork products, the U.S. is prepared to ship pork into Canada at comparatively low prices.

Greenland, largest island in the world, has an area of 830,782 square miles.

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Government officials showed no interest in New South Wales.

Backlog of Projects To Give Jobs Small

Inadequate to Meet Need If Crisis Develops, Observers Say

By Ronald A. Nickerson

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(BUP)—An unemployment crisis this winter would catch government planners almost totally unprepared, well-informed sources said today.

The government could immediately implement only \$125,000,000 worth of public projects out of a backlog of \$1,300,000,000.

Of that \$1,300,000,000, about \$42,000,000 was earmarked for home-building under Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The balance was labeled for various road projects and building of power wharves and public buildings.

The sources said that of the \$42,000,000 for housing, roughly \$18,000,000 was being spent now to alleviate unemployment in several parts of the country.

The \$2,800,000,000 covered schemes submitted to the public projects branch of reconstruction minister Robert Winters' department. No sources would divulge any details of the so-called shelled projects. Winters contributed proposals to it.

The major part of these projects was still in the embryo stage. Some of them had gone no further than the idea of planning and might take years to develop.

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great concern over the situation. Cabinet ministers maintained that current unemployment was simply a seasonal problem which would right itself by spring.

Jail-Break Try Nets 10-Year Term

KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 5.—(CP)—Harry Hancock, 21, of Toronto, yesterday was sentenced to 10 years on a charge of armed robbery arising from an attempt to free two Portsmouth penitentiary convicts last month. Hancock and the convicts—Marvin Branton and Joseph Parks, were trapped in an empty garage 30 minutes after their break for freedom Dec. 20.

Animals Killed

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 4.—(Reuters)—Thousands of sheep kangaroos and wild pigs have been reported to death in bush and grasslands in New South Wales.



ROWLAND KEIL
... Theatres chief,

Keil Named By Theatres

Rowland F. Keil, manager of the Strand Theatre, yesterday was elected president of the Edmonton Theatre Association, succeeding J. J. Lieberman, manager of the Nialto.

Mr. Lieberman becomes vice-president of the association while William Wilson, manager of the Carnea, was elected secretary and Sam Binder, manager of the Avenue, was appointed publicity director.

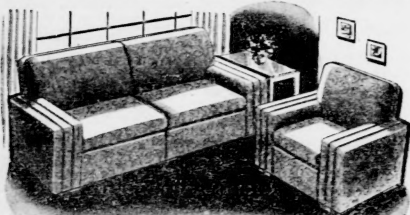
The association meets each month in the Troubadour and represents 11 theatres in Edmonton including Famous Players and Odéon chains and independent theatres.

EATON'S Shopping News for Friday

The EATON Store in Edmonton Opens at 9:30 a.m. Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2. See Window Displays!

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Now is the time to buy at a saving . . . charm-filled furniture to inspire an atmosphere of warmth and hospitality in your home.

Shop to Save at EATON'S!

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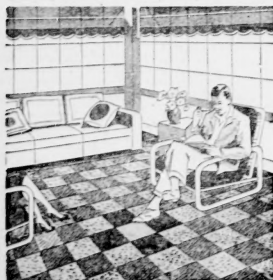


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Made in U.S.A.

Choose your favourite colours from this special on your popular floor covering . . . Kentile! Long lasting and easy to clean this asphalt tile is most suitable for basement rooms where the floor is in contact with the earth. Ten distinctive colours from which you are sure to find one to suit your room's decor. Laid and cemented in the city limits on approved floors. Tiles are approx. 9x9 inches.

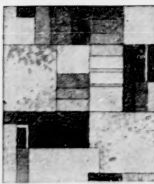
EATON'S JANUARY SALE, SQUARE YARD **\$3.39**



Felt Base Floor Covering

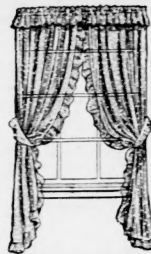
Your floors should be so much easier to clean . . . and keep clean when covered with this economical floor covering. Ivory coloured background with geometrical designs. Hard surfaced to withstand heavy boots and take wax. About 9 feet wide.

SQUARE YARD **75c**



EATON'S Floor Coverings, Second Floor, North

T. EATON CO. WESTERN LIMITED



Puffy Dot Frilled Curtains

Frothy, frilled curtains to perk up your most reluctant windows! In ivory coloured cotton material with red and white puffy dots. About 36 inches wide by 51 inches long . . . with tie backs, PAIR **\$1.79**

Plastic Curtains

A joy to the busy homemaker are these plastic curtains . . . they save her washing and ironing. Specially suitable for bathroom or kitchen windows. Of clear plastic these tailored curtains have a coloured lace design in blue, green or red. About 36x51" long with tie backs and priscilla valance. PAIR **\$1.95**

EATON'S Draperies, Second Floor, East

VIKING Plastic Radios

The ever popular Viking radio at a price to suit almost every budget. The Viking deluxe mantel radio is available in 5 solid shades. With 5 tubes for big reception, 60 cycle AC or DC operation, attractive plastic cabinet, built-in antenna and ohmo-jack. In brown or black.



VIKING VALUE, EACH In ivory, green or maroon, VIKING VALUE, EACH

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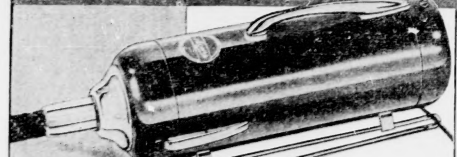
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EATON'S Radios, Second Floor, West

EATON'S Powerful New Electric Vacuum Cleaner



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Speed Your Housecleaning...

with one of EATON'S Acme cleaners. Used with the handy tools (at left) it really gets after dirt and dust. Starts and stops at a touch of your foot. Operates without causing interference on your neighbors' radios . . . or your own! Other outstanding features:

- Handy, easy to grip hollow handle
- Chromium plated easy sliding runners
- Smooth and quiet in operation

ACME VACUUM CLEANER—including tools, EACH,

\$89.50

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EATON'S Electricals, Lower Floor, South

Fish Values for Friday

Medium Haddock	40c
Steak, lb.	
Fresh Ling Cod	26c
Steak, lb.	
Sole Fillets, lb.	43c
Western Smoked Fillets, lb.	31c

Friday Feature FRESH CAUGHT WHITEFISH Whole lb. 22c

EATON'S Fish Counter, Lower Floor, East

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